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Editorial.

CRANBERRY BOGS.

On glancing over the industrial statistic

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ive and remunerative if converted into cran-

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But even at four hundred dollars an acre utlay in preparation, cultivation, &c., we hold that with an annual yield of only five or six hundred dollars after the third year, it is the most profitable crop on the farm. to remain idle and "unimproved."

mber.) The good crop of wheat grown grounds. sett at two o'clock, we glided out into the neighborhood, now upwards of seventy years old, says that his splendid yield was preceded by the following preparation of the land. It was ploughed and harrowed until it was mellow and in fine tilth. It was manured with dung, composed of horse and cow droppings and straw, the whole having been in a heap for six months. Much care was used to get clean seed for sowing. It was riddled of Massachusetts, we find that a large pro-portion of the lands are unimproved and unproductive. We find that of the 3,707,895 chess, cockle and other weeds. The seed was sowed before the 10th of September, using there are actually 1,030,925 acres, or nearly one pushel and a half to the acre. The seed was drilled in the drill being set about an situated in the town of Falmouth, four miles inch and a half deep. After sowing, the ground was rolled. No grass was sown with the grain, but it was nut in broadcast a fort-the grain, but it was nut in broadcast a fort-the grain, but it was nut in broadcast a fort-the grain, but it was nut in broadcast a fort-the grain, but it was nut in broadcast a fort-the grain, but it was nut in broadcast a fort-the grain but it was nut the grain, but it was put in broadcast a fort-night after; experience having shown him ing also a pleasant resort for invalids in roved acres given above, a large proportion onsists of swamp land, and of this it is safe

nanuring his wheat land six months before perry bogs. We have, from time to time, hand—that is, with the spring crop of corn. were soon nearing the island of given to our readers our views relative to the corn and wheat. At other times, he turns culture of this fruit, but we will again call

pital and labor in the preparation of bogs, but a very great and growing demand has sprung up both in our own market and the precty well hardened, so as to permit of very interest and the growerops that will be unsalable at remunerative prices, even if all our swamp lands were converted into cranberry bogs, and the growers and capitalists of New York and New Jersey are seizing the opportunity and investing in, and preparing every available acre. The returns are enormous, crops running as high as one thousand dollars an acre, (we speak greatly within the bounds that are given by many writers and operators) and the labor of cultivation is small and light. Of course not every swamp in Massachusetts can be converted into a profitable cranberry bog, but there are very few that cannot. New Jersey cranberry growers exultingly say that north of their swamps, cran-

As soon in the fall as bulbs can be obtained, they should be planted—though this will not generally be the case till October—sine qua non with us, for unless the vines can be covered with water at a short notice to protect them from the worms and frosts, they will not succeed. But where a brook traverses a swamp with a flow and fall sufficient to cover the surface of the swamp in a few hours, that swamp is perhaps the most valuable portion of the farm, for it can make the case till October—but it is as well to bear in mind that the earlier they are planted, the finer they will not succeed. But where a brook traverses a swamp with a flow and fall sufficient to cover the surface of the swamp in a few hours, that swamp is perhaps the most valuable portion of the farm, for it can make the case till October—but it is as well to bear in mind that the earlier they are planted, the finer they will not succeed. But where a brook traverses a swamp with a flow and fall sufficient to cover the surface of the best fruit towns in Worcester and Middlesex counties, and finding the trees almost destitute of fruit, to see upon this sandy hillside pear trees heavily loaded with fruit, especially those upon duince stocks seemed to controvert the established theory that a strong soil was indi-pensable to their success, and were bearable portion of the farm, for it can make trained, and the base has been suffered to able portion of the farm, for it can make greater returns for the outlay than any other land.

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yield is as great as it is, for experience shows An Approximate work and work and the second and the That cranberries need as careful culture as any other crop.

A bog, before it is planted, should be properly formed; in the first place it should be well ditched with mains and branches, so that no water is standing on any portion, and a strong dam should be erected with sluice ways, &c., high enough to flood the whole tract. This accomplished, the trees and brush should be cut, grubbed and removed, and the peat and muck removed to the depth of several inches, so that the whole surface is as level as a barn floor; a clay bottom is of a several inches, or batt the whole. Each of the suprlus prown of a slevel as a barn floor; a clay bottom is doubly useful in preventing a too rampant gravel, or what is better, and, and this should be levelled perfectly. This and is should be levelled perfectly. This should be will agrasses and weeds among which the vines amont flourish. We are of the opinion that sand may be placed on the bog much more readily and cheaply from a light, dump carpusated by manual strength over a simply manual strength over a simply strength over a simply manual strength over a simply strength over a simply manual strength over a simply st that cranberries need as careful culture as GREASING WAGONS.

VACATION JOTTINGS.

Travels about Home We left Bos'on at ten A. M. and after a The day is not far distant when the swamp atop at Mansfield, celebrated for its manufac- flowers, and its easy propagation and rapid ands of Massachusetts will be in as great ture of straw goods,—and another at Taun- growth render it available to all. demand as those of New Jersey now are, ton, that busy little city of mechanics, which The genus embraces over one hundred disbogs there readily selling for one or two sends out so many of those swift footed black tinet species, which by the skill of the flothousand dollars an acre; in the meantime horses which traverse all our railroads and rists have multiplied into over two thousand we would advise all who are interested, to excite worthy admiration by their enormous named varieties. examine for themselves and ascertain what loads and tremendous speed-we found ourthey are losing by permitting their swamps selves in New Bedford, a city with twenty thirteen or fourteen feet, bearing blooms which should be done in the autumn. All One of the most important operations of especial attention for the neat appearance of deep purple, almost black; there are also this month, its massive buildings and extensive private various shades of yellow, and still other va-

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ais season in the eastern States shows that are soils are not exhausted, nor the weevil repressible. A successful farmer in our sett at two o'clock, we glided out into the

Striking a bee line across Buzzard's Bay,

that when grass was sown at the same time, it often got the start of the grain and overpowered it. In the following spring he sowed clover.

It has manifested its interest in agricultural progress by an establishment for the manufacture of fish

attention to the subject, and endeavor to impress upon the owners of swamp lands the importance of the industry that is within in. This helps to prevent winter killing. He their grasp. It is only within a few years that the demand for cranberries has been great enough to warrant the outlay of much great enough to warrant growth, and thick, targe, vineyard, but to one who approaches the present that the demand fifteen miles in diameter, comprising over

cannot. New Jersey cranberry growers exultingly say that north of their swamps, cranberry growing is not a success; but that is incorrect, as we know from a great number of cases. The fruit with an ordinary season here, or in nine out of ten autumns, will forward and ripen about as well as in New Jersey.

A basin should be made to keep the water from tunning a any from the spot, and to assist its soaking in. After being well to assist its soaking in. After being well watered, the loose soil should be drawn in lightly over the watered soil, which will then aid in preventing the water from drying out soon again.

As soon in the fall as bulbs can be obtained, they should be planted—though this

the present season. Grapes were seen in most of the gardens, and although the exposure is eastward there can be no doubt but

BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1869.

leep and thoroughly enriched. Pruning is

highly important, as the wood, after two

years, produces inferior flowers. Some new

shoots should always be trained for new

Multiflora Roses produce small flowers i large clusters. They are the Cottage, Laure

Davouste, Garland, &c. Only half hardy.

ers, cuttings, or by budding, or planting,

Jarmers' Omnibus.

- The only thing to increase the length

of a colt's mane is to keep the roots perfectly

- At a meeting of the Connecticut Board

of Agriculture, Mr. E. H. Hyde stated that

he once had a Durham cow that produced

55 pounds of milk, which made 2 pounds 15

ounces of butter daily, for thirty days in

- Mr. Morse recently told the Craftsbury

Vt., Farmer's Club that the hog brake may

be destroyed by mowing three times in one season, cutting them each time about the

- Mr. Cooper Sayre, of Ontario Co., N.

yearling Cotswold rams. He left at the

wool, fourteen inches long, of one year's

- Mr. Lawes of England, used to sa

me there will be but few to mow.

growth from a yearling ewe.

clean, and frequently comb and plait it.

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THE ROSES.

When has the rose not been a universe favorite? Its grace, beauty and wealth of pleasant three hours ride, including a hurried fragrance make it indispensable to lovers of

The shrubs vary in height, from one to thousand inhabitants and a valuation of single, half double and double, odoriferous, varieties need a highly enriched, deeply dug twenty millions. It is regularly laid out, and and of all varieties of color, from pure white soil. the upper part of the town is worthy of through every shade of pink and crimson to rieties of pink, crimson and white, spotted, striped, shaded and variously mixed.

The foliage differs in shades of green and

Hesse has risen 300 per cent in value during a few suggestions as to their treatment. Mr. Parsons' classification, being the most concise, we will present it. There are three field direct from the swamps. It should be rincipal heads, viz.:

I. Roses that make distinct and separate periods of bloom throughout the season, as ed with lime or unleached ashes. the Remontant Roses. II. These that bloom continually without

any cessation, as the Bourbon, China, &c. season, as the French and others. The first of these includes only the present Damask and Hybrid Perpetuals; and for these we know no term so expressive as the French Remontant. Perpetual does not express head we call Ever Blooming. This is divid-

sandy plains covered in many places with a China, Tea and Noisette Roses, which are TRANSPLANTING EVERGREENS.

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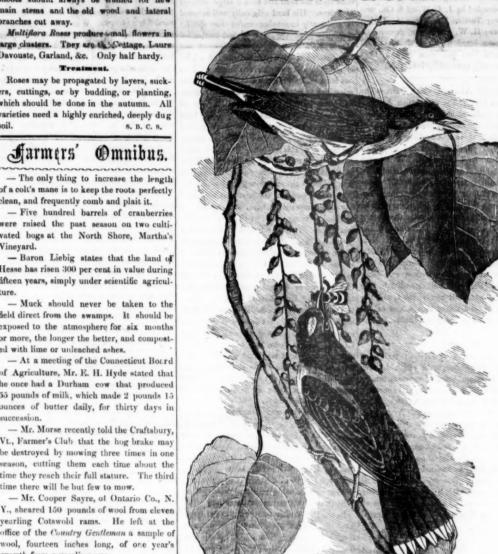
The young growth of the past season has got prospect for agriculture. The island is about and among the Noisettes which do not bloom alike in their growth and habit, that it is better each should stand upon its own merit.

4. Macartaey, known by its very rich, in height, according to circumstances. From by glossy foliage, almost evergreen.

5. Microphylla, easily distinguished by its culiar foliage and straggling habit. The third general head we divide into five

to pick in a day or two. Besides these, Being only half hardy they are not suitable there are numerous blossoms on the same

Matural Bistory Department.



KING-BIRD, Tyrannus Carolinensis. Baird. Family Fyranida. Tyran: Py. atchers.

of cultivating very fertile land, especially if

Stock Depantment.

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This family is divided into two groups, which are distinguished as follows:—

Old raspberry canes should be cut away as they have done bearing, and young ones pinched back to from three to four feet in height, according to circumstances. From four to six inches should be taken from the four to six inches should be taken from the as to pof the cane. This will cause the young canes to grow strong and bushy.

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The Dairy.

WHAT IS A GOOD COW?

MILK AS AN OBJECT WITH OTHERS THE WAY TO BLANKET HORSES.

in favor of more attention to milking proper-sies, and claims that has cown have generally proved unusually good at the pail. The fol-lowing extract is worth quoting: "I am certain that we shall eventually have to consider this as the next step in which we must improve our cattle. That a propensity to milk well is traceable through a whole family, no one can doubt who has been at the trouble of noticing, even in one limited herd, what differences there are as to gree of cold far more intense, without any terms of the budy will endure a degree of cold far more intense, without any terms of the budy, than if the lungs were not one tribe being always good for the pail, the injury to the body, than if the lungs were not be the reverse; and when we see the farmer prefer the great, coarse, half bred bull for his herd of dairy stock, rather than give a The blanket should cover the neck, withers, nor in herd of darry stock, rather than gives a constraint of the blades and the breast and shoulders, and brought around the breast and buttoned or buckled together as closely and buttoned or buckled together as closely as as a man buttons his overcoat when about to go astep farther—do farmers, as a rule, face a driving storm. Let the lungs of a ask what sort of a milker the dam, grand dam, etc., was of the bull they are about to buy? Seldom—if erg." n, etc., was of the buil they are about to and he will seldom contract a cold, even the hindmosts part of his body are not cored. Many of our best teamsters protected. ther pen with facility, and as to the results of the breasts of their horses by a piece of clott about two feet square, hanging down from the of the water, in the famous cow Rosedale, the lower end of the collar. This is an exbred from the herd at Branches Park, after-wards the property of the Duke of Montrose, and imported into Canada a year or two ago by Mr. M. H. Cochrane of Montreal.—Coun- travelling toward a strong curre cold as readily as men, if not blanketed while

"First. — Health, good constitution or ligestive apparatus, for which we require a apacious belly. Second.—That the largest cossible development of the animal shall the

The Poultry Dard.

IN BRBEDING.

Lady Pegot, of England, an experienced breeder of Shorthorns, advances an argument breeder of Shorthorns, advances an argument

A writer in a recent number of the Galaxy standing after exercising sufficiently to provives the following general hints regarding duce perspiration. So long as the horse is

od. But these are indispensable; a large cial results both in summer and nis- After washing, the animal should be rubbed er to it. What do our milkmen look for in electing milk giving cows? The first appear-especially. Should the hair will feel the skin, to find it flexible and cov- horse will be tolerably dry, a ered with close, softish hair; he will ask for have another rub down, and be clothed in the good lung room, a capacious belly, a wide ordinary manner. If horses were treated in rump and well developed bag, covered with a more rational manner than is often the Extending from this bag forward, he case, with pure air and scrupu

them by putting three parts of salt to one of ashes. Horses relish this, and will keep their hair short and fine. It will prevent bots, colic, &c. A little ground sulphur mixed

The Ploughman.

the New England Society, -now strong, es- superior, and very likely the western powers Insurance Co., N. Y. A patent gas machine containing gasoline, and widely influential,—is thus able to become the mouthpiece of all the lesser organizations which otherwise would interpose to prevent any such attempts able to become the mouthpiece of all the lesser organizations which otherwise would interpose to prevent any such attempts able to become the mouthpiece of all the present for the dismemberment of the lesser organizations which otherwise would interpose to prevent any such attempts able to become the mouthpiece of all the present for the dismemberment of the lesser organizations which otherwise would interpose to prevent any such attempts to the correct to Madrid will the production of horses with a special reference to speed is a great speciality seems to be necessary.

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THE FARMERS AND MECHANICS' CLUB OF GROTON.

The premiums offered amount to nearly five Harbor and Marine Hospital. Their object

The Groton Farmers' and Mechanics' Club and George L. Clark Esq., the Mayor of has always had creditable exhibitions, and Providence. Contributions will be thankfully the dinners of the Club have been valuable received, and may be addressed to the followsocial reunions, at which there have been ing gentlemen in Philadelphia. Rev. D. H. words of wisdom and cheer uttered for the Emerson, D. D., 606 North Twenty-first

THE HARVARD CREW. The city authorities of Boston, not to be

ing the merits of our national boating champions, appropriated a sum of money to give them a public reception, and it was intended to make it quite a gala affair. But when it societies in the country were represented by Buenos Ayres, Montevideo, and Rio Janeiro In the Devon class the show was not large, appeared that only half the crew came home delegates, and a collection was gathered of were illuminated. the steamer which was expected to bring about one thousand people. The exercises hem all, on conference with the gentlemen who did come, Messrs. Loring and Fay, and it is presumed at their request, the reception and whatever other honors were intended whatever other honors were intended and whatever other honors were intended and whatever of gentlemen prominent in musbys will reconsider their position and de- with occasional performances on the organ, go s any farther. It would be the crowning given by resident members of the Jubilee and some choral performances which were paign, and the attentions of the public can go and the organization will have it in its power ut little way lowards consoling their sensi-

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direct railway connections with the north, to show that this business is becoming rather northwest, west, and southwest, promises to to common. Much more stringent safeguards answer all the requirements of a first class are demanded against such abuses at the seaport. The ground was blocked out before hands of relatives who are in a hurry to obthe war, for the development of this site, tain control of coveted property. New York capitalists having expended sevaway all they had done, and now the State of account received by mail of last week's storm Georgia comes forward to replace the stock in the northern part of Minnesota show that and guarantee the steady progress of the much damage was done. Besides sweeping projected scheme. Having such a vast stretch away booms inclosing about 2,000,000 feet

Two men go out upon the streets at night- and Sioux City Railroad detained the trains fall. in New York, armed with loaded revolv- a day or two, and a new Catholic Church at ers, each seeking the other's life. One of Belle Plain was blown down and wrecked, them falls in with a third person, accompany- causing a loss of about \$25,000. contents of his weapon into his lungs, inflicting fatal wounds. He ascertains, after es- lors of Boston have struck this week for caping and being captured, that he has mis- higher pay, about twenty-five per cent, we

During the past year the Viceroy of Egypt,

Fires.-The well known foundry of An-Sunday night, in the pattern room and all

The Pennsylvania Seamen's Friend Soci-

have inaugurated a new movement for the benefit and improvement of seafaring men. They have established a Seamen's Temper-James Atkinson Esq., the Mayor of Newport, exhibition of neat stock, horses, and of do- and won several prizes as did George L. Rey. that they may. mestic goods wvs very creditable to the nolds of this city. We esteem it extremely Society.

> THE PARAGUAYAN WAR .- An arrival at up to their present very high condition, they Lisbon, the news brought by which we have have so neglected to conform to the prevail-

NATIONAL MUSIC CONVENTION,

A convention of delegates from musical societies in various cities and others interested in music and in general musical educa
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Mattonal Music Convention. President Lopez has fled, and Poribebin. President Lopez has fled, and the Paraguayans can no longer continue the society. Among these went address of Washington is stated in a most convincing manner. He had the good fortune to ediplayed by each faction gives a follower of the war of the revolution and members to constitute hereds and the Paraguayans can no longer continue the struggle. A Provincial government has been established at Ascursion. The above has caused great rejoicings in Brazil and Poribebin. Prevident Lopez has fled, and the Paraguayans can no longer continue to exhaustion was the author of the fare than iton was the author of the fare the mitton was the author of the fare the mitton was the author of the fare than iton was the author of the fare than in the first debate well address of Washington is stated in a most convincing manner. He had the good fortune to equiple the struggle. A Provincial government has been established at Ascursion. The above the struggle and the Paraguayans can no longer continue to most in sufficient numbers to constitute hereds and Alexander Hamilton was the author of the fare than interest. Alexander Hamilton was the author of the fare than interest. Alexander Hamilton was the author of the fare than in the first debate and the paraguayans of the first hat the fare than in the first debate and the convention and members of Washington is stated in a societies in various cities and others interested in music and in general musical educa- news has caused great rejoicings in Brazil and owned by C. C. Pierce of Clarendon, and of the government of the United States, and he tion, was held in the Music Hall in this city and the Argentine Confederation. The war several very valuable buils and cows that we gives many new and interesting sketches and anon Wednesday and Thursday. Most of the was considered at an end, and the cities of must pass by without special mention. Daniel Davis and Son of

consisted of a business meeting for the choice nal circles; among them one ties which are not in daily use. There are by Mr. D. B. Hagar, president of the national teachers' association, on the "Relation of Muito to Public School Education" one to Public School Education" one to Public School Education of Muiton and the school Education of Mu for the race, with which all the country is by Dr. J. B. Baxter Upham, President of the familiar. There is a lurking feeling also by Dr. J. B. Baxter Upham, President of the is made as perfect as skill and ingenuity P. Q., sired by Marquis, imported by the Music to Public School Education," one of the Sanborn patent, steam fire-proof, and Messrs. J. P. & T. A. Dawes of Lachine, present condition of social and secular dues handsomely ornamented with the national and in America," "Music as an Element of State coat of arms, and landscape panels. It has ever taken any pains to steady the charheavy taxation. We hope the Harvard Worship," etc. The exercises were varied is c naidered the strongest safe in the country

Chorus. The convention was quite a success, of this Society opened on Tuesday at their beautiful Hall in Tremont Street. The display was exceedingly fine, and the variety and extent of fruits, vegetables and flowers

Meeting of the American Board of Commis- aix are pure Chenery animals and twelve are most valuable and entertaining. A good deal of indignation is expended in sioners for Foreign Missions. will be held in grades. Of working and fat oxen, the dis-Pittsburg, Pa., commencing Tuesday, Octo- play was good. along the Southern coast for a site for a large an insane asylum, on the charge of being out city, having a capacious port as its first con- of his mind. It proved to be a clear case of Tuesday evening, by Rev. John Todd, D.D., reviving among Vermont horse breeders and of his mind. It proved to be a clear case of dition. At last they have pitched upon Brunswick, on the coast of Georgia, which, Commodore Meade case was one of similar from its deep water, commodious harbor, and character, and many others are cited, that go have paid full fare in going to the meeting tions of Vermont Merino sheep were not as the latest that go have paid full fare in going to the meeting tions of Vermont Merino sheep were not as over the Camden and Amboy, and Pennsyllarge as during the sheep excitement but lastrative ancolotes, is a handsomely printed and vania Central Railroads. Arrangements sufficient to indicate the faith that the bona lllustrated book translated from the French of have been made for a reduced fare between fide breeders have in their business and Boston and New York, at \$7 00 for the stock. Col. E. S. Stowell of Cornwall, L. P. gence, with sketches of the remarkable characteristics.

round trip to New York and back. THE PRESIDENT. — President Grant, who has been enjoying a few weeks' recreation, Cotawold ram bred by Burdett Loomis of indeed readers of all ages in natural history. THE RECENT STORM IN MINNESOTA.—The having travelled lately in Pennsylvania, has Windsor Locks, Conn., from his best importreturned to Washington again, whether he ed stock which was the leading fancy among remain there or not does not appear. All the long wools. Mr. A. D. Arms of Mont-

> ROAD .- The city of Worcester on Monday ducing for the improvement of the Verroted by a majority of 918 against 40, to au- mont stock. They were classed as "Le-

pointed to see if they could not agree on bored into mines of all kinds, and fresh air pumped in to supply the workmen, so that in of this structure several springs are found the ticket holders, has not been abandoned cially meritorious as a whole, though there as they run twenty years and pay seven per cent. He pumped in to supply the workmen, so that in of this structure several springs are found the ticket holders, has not been abandoned to the bubbling up from under the elay bed. As it Avondale occur again. This is a timely is just at the foot of Spring Lane, the fact building by the gale. The roof is under-bubbling up from under the elay bed. As it bull, the English fox bound, the Scotch Colley, building by the gale. The roof is under-bubbling up from under the elay bed. As it bull, the English fox bound, the Scotch Colley, building by the gale. The roof is under-bubbling up from under the elay bed. As it bull, the English fox bound, the Scotch Colley, building by the gale. The roof is under-bubbling up from under the elay bed. As it bull, the English fox bound, the Scotch Colley, building by the gale. Avondale occur again. This is a timely is just at the foot of Spring Lane, the fact building by the gale. The roof is underthought, and would cost but little to carry suggests the reason of the name given the out.

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VERMONT STATE FAIR. (From our Special Correspondent.)

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County and State, have at length become the true exposition and embodiment of the spirit of them all together. They receive the latter as a great river receives its numerous willing tributaries, flowing in from every side. The country regards them as representative of the agricultural status, and proofs of the agricultural status, and proofs of the agricultural status, and proofs of the surprise of the politicians, he received the sunder to the surprise of the politicians, he received the remonstrance in good part, disclaimed damage to his butter. What butter maker appoint on the foreign repairs, and was to have been receutable of the position of an independent soverible of the remonstrance in good part, disclaimed the remonstrance in good part, disclaime excellent, and setting aside Mr. Cochrane's not carried to that obnoxious extreme here cotton crop in Egypt are tavorable A patent gas machine containing gasoline, herd which was ruled out of the competition that it is in some places, and in a State where

W. Robinson, blank book manufacturer, and P. McQuoid, boot and shoe dealer. Loss \$70,000, mostly covered by insurance. of some eighteen or nineteen animals. This get sight of a politician or a lawyer or even has been made up in the last two years from an M. C.? It is not that farmers are not in-WEYMOUTH AGRICULTURAL FAIR.—The fifth annual Fair of the Weymouth Agriculfural and Industrial Society opened Tues
Waldberg, N. Y., and their progeny bred the same persons with the same persons discuss any subject of which they are masters discussed in the contrasted the arman because of the contrasted the arman because of the contrasted the arman discussion and the contrasted the arman discussio This vigorous organization holds its tenth annual fair on Tuesday, September 28th. Home, and propose also to establish a Snug The premiums offered amount to nearly five hundred dollars. This large amount is raised hundred dollars. This large amount is raised between two yoke of oxen and a pair of the farmers of this section. The old Burdett is that in a sort of patronizing way diers to their peaceful avocations. To patronizing a sort of patronizing way diers to their peaceful avocations. To patronizing a sort of patronizing way diers to their peaceful avocations. To patronizing way diers to their peaceful avocations and large they stoop to give instruction in general platicular is most presented and the peaceful avocations. To patronize and the peaceful avocations are platicular in a sort of patronizing way diers to their peaceful avocations. To patronize and the peaceful avocations are platicular in a sort of patronizing way diers to their peaceful avocations. To patronize and patronize and presented and patronize and presented and patronize and peaceful avocations. To patronize and patronize an by voluntary subscription, annual member- immates of the Sailors' Home and other seaby voluntary subscription, annual memberimmates of the Sailors' Home and other seaships and a levee given every winter by the
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ships and a levee given ladies of Groton. The published programme formation and continuance of habits of temgives a ploug ing match at eight o'clock; perance, morality and religion, and for this trial of draft horses at ten and annual dinner purpose all efficient agencies are to be used. pair of horses belonged to John Leary. The bar to competition here, and it has not considerably to its accummulations, and we dead. at the Town Hall at one o clock. Col. Needham, the President of the Club, has extended
invitations to several leading agriculturists,
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the farmers of Groton in after dinner speeches. There is to be no horse trot on Tuesday; but on Wednesday the 29th, it is announced, there will be trial of horses on the diphia, and has received the endorsement of the farmers of Groton in after dinner valuable assistance to the occasion. The men injured in the late gale.

MARRID, Sept. 18.—The Spanish press has been models of economy, but the economical element is every powerful in this Society, and they may be able to make it go—Let us hope of Weynmouth and vicinity, and the people ion of position of neat stock beyone and of do the wants of Vermont dairymen. Henry acceptance in a complete ferment of the wants of Coleveland of Coventry, exhibited his fine they may be able to make it go—Let us hope of Weynmouth and vicinity, and they may be able to make it go—Let us hope able O. F. B. NEW PUBLICATIONS. unfortunate for these gentlemen that with

all their skill and care in getting their herds REMINISCENCES OF JAMES A. HAMISTON, or Men and Events at Home and Abroad, during

The Harvard Corner of the Arvard Corner of the Arva most instructive part of the volume is that narbut there were some very fine animals. SUBSTANTIAL SAFE. The largest and George E. Davis of East Montpelier, were the was one of Jackson's intimate and valued friends, In the Ayrshire class, there were no full ments.

acteristics of this breed, a coarse ill bred animal with not one good point if we adopt the Massachusetts Horticultural Societies received the Society opened on Tuesday at their

beautiful domestic scene "Playing with Pussy," for its frontispiece. The fashion plates are brilsame gentleman had a few animals in the Shorthorn class. Mr. Charles Houghton of THE AMERICAN BOARD. — The Annual Putney, exhibited his Dutch herd of which domestic fancy work and literary departments liant with elegant and tasteful designs, and the

OUR YOUNG FOLKS for October is everythe leading New York journals over the in-ber 5th, at three o'clock P. M., and closing In the horse department the show was The publishers always know where to go for the

Ernest Menault, on the marvels of animal intelli-Clark of Addison, and B. F. Van Vliet of Shelburn were the principal contributors. of interior to draw upon, it is beyond question that Brunswick will yet become one of the most important southern ports on the most important southern ports on the Atlantic side.

STREET HUNTING.

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thorise the city treasurer to take \$200,000 contracts can be made, as this subscription insures the sum necessary to begin upon.

The Union Pacific Railroad are of business in May last have been at the rate of about eight millions a year, which, for a beginning, is doing remarkably well. Of course, these earnings will be greatly and rapidly angment of much magnitude pending in nearly every court in Vermont predicated on the courter through which the road. nearly every court in Vermont predicated on mented as the country through which the road runs becomes more thickly settled, and its minecaping and being captured, that he has mistaken his victim, having shot some one whom he thought to be the person he was in quest of. Now this is decidedly a pleasant at the work of New York. It seems that nobody is accessed to the pretensions of New York. It seems that nobody is accessed to the pretensions at the pretensions of New York. It seems that nobody is accessed to the pretensions at the pretensions of New York. It seems that nobody is accessed to the pretensions at the pretensions of New York. It seems that nobody is accessed to the pretensions at Nebraska city on the 28th, 29th and 30th of September, and October 1st. It would give us great pleasure to attend a fair so near the setting sun, but we fear our engagements will not deter hundreds from having their finger burned again only it is just now coarse or middle wools that they must accede to the terms or work at Nebraska city on the 28th, 29th and 30th of September, and October 1st. It would give us great pleasure to attend a fair so near the setting sun, but we fear our engagements will not permit. Mr. Walker has our sincere thanks nevertheless.

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nently proper that they should be encouraged by the State Agricultural Society and Wool Anfest Joneign Raws.

the agricultural status, and proofs of the agricultural progress, of this entire section of it. And it is matter of congratulation that

Wringer has now become a most indispensable rating his experience when for a short time he institution in every large family. The amount was acting Secretary of State at the opening of Andrew Jackson's administration in 1829. He recommend it to general use. The merits of the

Marine Items.

Ar at New London, 17th, barque Spoken-Sept 14, off Chincoteague, schr Ellen

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

For the week commencing Sept. 26, 1869.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WHAT CHANGES!

Whoe'er heard such a thing before-

Some time in Eighteen fifty-nine,

And ever since about that time He's heard of everywhere. His trade of late has so increased,

CANDLES

shore 20 00@22 00 F

He thought he'd advertise in rhyme

A splendid store "up town" he's leased,

WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT.

For the week ending Friday, Sep 24.

Which has the people so much pleased,

Newburyport, 17th inst, schrs Sarah E Lee, Bay Chaleur, 225 bbls mackerel; s, Thompson, do, 140 do. Gloncester, 16th inst, schrs Morning

BUNDAY,

ish the country as much as standing armies of the European States. VIHNNA, Sept. 17.—Mr. Joy, American Mini-

London, Sept. 18.—Thomas John Penn, the

by Dr. J. B. Baxter Upham, President of the familiar. There is a lurking feeling also among our citiz-ns which is searcely concealed in the press, that our city fathers made a mistake in preparing for the reception and in appropriating so large a sum as \$5000 for call positions of the most eminent men of the land land special positions gave him excellent opportune with a considered, above 200 and 100 an appropriating so large a sum as \$5000 for that object, to be paid out of the people's plea for musical culture," paper on "The the whole structure \$8665. The exterior is to any collection of Ayrshires in New Eng-Herring Sealed box . . . 45 9 . . 50 Pickled, bbl 4 000 8 00 be whose structure \$5000. In a structure \$5000. The exterior is present condition of social and secular music in America," "Music as an Element of State coat of arms, and landscape panels. It has ever taken any pains to steady the characteristics of this breed, a coarse ill bred animous the structure \$5000. The exterior is the whole structure \$5000. The exterior is t Raisins
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FOR WERK ENDING THURSDAY, SEPT 23. [Reported expressly for the Plongaman.]

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BEEF CATTLE.

UNDERD POUNDS THE TOTAL WE HIDES, TALLOW AND DRESSED BEES

PRICES.

When cattle are weighed or estimated alive the

The supply of cattle in market this week was

S. F. Woodbridge & Co., sold 55 to Brooks av-33; # cent shrink, average weight 1345 lbs.
W. Scollans & Co., sold 30 to Davis & Brewer
30 to Kain; 51 to Moore at a commission; 15 t

| Delaine ... 20 | Linseed | English ... | E is, Fitch & Co., sold 18 to Valpy, at 10 to 10, 32 gr cent shrink; average weight 1056 bts; 28 to Brooks at 124 gf b., 31 gr cent shrink, average weight 1247 bts; 17 to Horrigan average weight 1247 bts, at 12 to Fackson average weight 1477 bts; 12 to Kimball 18 & Co., average weight 1469 bts, at 13 to ff bts, 30 cent shrink; 27 to Davis & Brewer at 13 c gf bts, 30 st ff cent shrink.

Fitch & McMurtry sold 17 to Laton at 11 c pt bts, 31 ff cent shrink.

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Calcutta Cow # h

Slaughter ... 256 # 22 |
Dead Green ... 20 # 20 |
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Bullaho ... 29 # 20 |
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WORKING OXEN.

STORE CATTLE. \$18@28. 2 year olds \$30@45. 3 45 g 65 \$\psi\$ head. Yearlings \$18@28. 2 year olds \$30@45. 3

years old \$45 g65 ff' head.

Many of the small Cattle that are in a fair condition are sold for Beef. Libby & Thompson sold 6 two year olds at 8 cff fs. J. W. Withee sold 2 three year olds for 185; two and three year olds at \$28@35 ff' head.

Davis & Maxtield sold 7 cows for \$40 tr head; 12 two year olds \$30 tr head.

N. B. Beal sold 19 heifers, 2 years olds \$30 tr head.

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Do. old 12 two year olds at \$41 tr head; 10

yearlings at \$23 tf head. MILCH COWS.

Extra \$85@15. Ordinary \$50@80, Store Cows \$35@50 # head. Most of the cows brought to market are of an ordinary grade. There are but a few of the fancy breeds offered for sale. Prices depend a great deal upon the fancy of the purchaser. Wells & Richardson sold 2 cows for \$62 50 # head; 3 heifers \$37 # head. J. M. Robbins sold 2 Micha Cows at \$50 # head. Davis & Maxfield sold 1 cow and calf for \$37 50.

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SALES AT CAMBRIDGE.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET.

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ALBANY CATTLE MARKET. Sept 20-Beeves-The market is

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET Beef Cattle,-The offerings at the

Corrected expressly for the Ploughman.

wrink.

White & Gage sold 11 to Raymond, average clight 940 fbs at 11c \$\psi\$ fb, 33\psi\$ cent shrink; 13 Herda Grass, \$\psi\$ Millet & bush... 25:60 550 Harley & bush... 25:60 550 Harley & bush... 65:50 Har

BOSTON HAY MARKET.

Reported expressly for the Ploughman. Inside Quincy Market. For the week ending Sept. 24, 1869.

Vegetables.

Pork, Lard, &c. Tub good, new...33 8 35 New, commes.... 25 @ 30 Corrected by Flint & Richards, No. 28. | Clear & bbl. 35 00@39 00 |
| Boston No. 1, 500@49 00 |
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| Db. prime. 36 00@37 00 |
| Lard \(\psi \) b. 20 @ 21 |
| Clinic leaf. 20 @ 21 |
| Hams, Boston \(\psi \) h. 19 @ 20 |
| Hogs, whole. 1, 13 @ 20 |
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- Franklin County olitary prisoner in its jai Begin and put the things into the pigs, abo - Pulling a man's nos urtisy, which it certa The sum paid by th nually for her gloves is c - Secretary Rawlins | burg, after the capitulat less from Connecticut, - The Pope continu

READ AND

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ain, that if there was s. ying around loose, some et at least one foot into Berkshire has done - Between Brattlebon nel, a distance of fifty mi uch a thing as a guide b

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> stay at home. We need it awfully - Joe Jefferson is r as he can, with his Kentucky State Fair - Boston has this National Musical agement of Prof. To jolly season of it, and always playing wher his work on the Ne increase its attract ve pound gold nugg - The Illinois dumb, and declare - The Mrs. Twich mother was murde to petition the Legi

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PRICES.

Sept. 24, 1869.

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and in the Penobscot River. Highland district by jumping into the - A rew and good Boston notion is this; Su

will know where to go with their question There are one hundred and two m liions of n the Treasury at the present time. They generally say that Charles Dicken everywhere; he now has a son in Ore

neky State Fair at Louisville. - Boston has this week given hospitality to a year been abandoned.—Journal. cal Convention, under the management of Prof. Tourjee.

The mosquitoes have had, on the whole, lly season of it, and a long one.

— It is wittily said of firemen that they are ways playing when they are at work. ork on the New York Times next month. pound gold nugget. The Idinois farmers are marrying the fe-

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an in New York," has recently died. Her hus ed to see that pedestrians have their rights ve a claim on the public ways but themselves. none of the leading features of the week in

- England and France have arrived at the de between Turkey and Egypt.

ed to be appointed for a long time yet. - One member of the Cabinet, it is certain ramored, will shortly resign on account of th

sufficiency of his salary. The drought has prevailed through New York and Pennsylvania. and dollars, were dropped into the English

ost offices last year, without any addresses upon

Mr. Beecher's church in Brooklyn, has recently nine. een replaced by a new one. From Brussels to Paris is now done on the

Meney is growing easier steadily, and trade all the time becomes better and better. - Kansas has over seven hundred miles road to-day, and in five years will have two

the back of the neck and spine, are said by a London physician to be a sure cure for sea sickness. Some remedies are worse than the diseases Veins of gray copper ore are said to have

perior, a metal of great scarcity and value as an -There are now fears that the Chinese will

PUBLISHERS' MEETING.

Last week the Massachusetts editors and publishers, pursuant to a call, met at the Bay
State House, Worcester, to take measures
for the formation of an association similar to
the very successful ones formal in Maine and in, that if there was such a thing as bad luck for the formation of an association similar to New Hampshire. The meeting was adjourned to Tuesday of this week, when there was

a sitating of fifty miles, they say there isn't, a sting as a guide board.
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GLOUCESTER FISH MARKET.

Messrs. Marden, of the Lowell Courier, 7 Georges Codfist-Market a little quiet; sales at \$7@ 71. Woodwell, of the Worcester Georges and Markerel,—Bay in moderate receipt the present week willing to act as mediator between that Woodwell, of the Worcester Gazette, and Proctor, of the Gloucester Advertiser, were \$19 appointed a committee to nominate a list of officers. They subsequently reported the following, which was unanimously elected .orwise. Boston Journal; Vice-Presidents, Frank B. Rew Advertisements. The body of the daughter of Henry Giles, Sanborn, of the Springfield Republican, Geo. tinguished lecturer, who was drowned S. Merrill, of the Lawrence American; Recording Secretary, C. H. Lyman, of the The Stowe-Byron discussion is kept blaz- Holyoke Transcript; Corresponding Secreresh fuel which different parties, on tary, J. A. Dresser, of the Webster Times; Treasurer, Chas. H. Woodwell, of the Worcester liazette.

Mr. Dresser suggested that a meeting the Association be held the present fall, but indent Prescott, of the Eastern Railroad, a motion to that effect was lost. Mr. Charles placed an office in the depot which is thus W. Slack moved that the Executive Com--" This office is placed here for the pur- mittee be requested to make arrangements of answering all questions about the going for a meeting in June next, and this motion was carried.

NEWTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY .- The fifteenth annual exhibition of the Horticultural Society commenced Monday, at Eliot Hall, under favorable auspices. It was expected that the recent gale would e detrimental to the show, owing to the ing the case, it was acknowledged on all Forty-five thousand people attended the that of cut flowers about the average. ual festival and evening music has

GLU-ENE .- The new article called Glu-ene, a is carrying all before it; for mending broken articles, such as furniture, glass, crockery, so it is of unrivalled utility. It has be-&c., it is of unrivalled utility. It has become universally popular, and is for sale by 3000 all druggists and grocers. The Company's - A San Francisco beer garden undertakes to office is at 24 Water street, Boston, where its attractions by exhibiting a nincty- any one can be assured by calling upon the

des in their State Asylum for the deaf and - Mr. A. C. Tuttle, of Old Mission, Mich., says he took from the earth on his ther was murdered by her own husband, is farm, a clover root that had penetrated to tition the Legislature for leave to change the depth of four feet and three inches. Who can beat this?

- A correspondent of the Countryma room for the children in her schools, says, giving a sow a slice of salt pork each at thirty thousand of them were refused adger from her eating her pige - F. C. Warren, of Reading, Vt., recently lost a valuable cow from feeding her with tan acts as if he could scarcely hay in which was mixed the dried stalk and apology enough out of the Viceroy of leaves of the common meadow poke plant. - Kentucky promises that ere long our

belles shall not have to send to India for ake the journey on foot from Leavenworth to cashmere shawls. The Angora goat is now iladeiphia, and were found in a state of star- successfully bred in this country; and of the three thousand or four thousand wool bear-The Virginia negress who killed another in ing goats of the best breeds, Kentucky claims

- A farmer in Wauwatosa, Wis., has en The Atlantic Monthly for October has not a tered a complaint against the owner of the land he occupies, charging him with having - Napoteon has cut himself down to half a wilfully and maliciously sown a bushel of Canada thistle seed, mixed with barley, upon en eigars per diem.

Stewart, of New York, intends to open his fift:en acres of land. He claims damages to the amount of \$5,000.

SOUTHERN BLACK OAK BARK. It has been found that Southern Black one of the most useful and one of the most useful and important dye stuffs now in use, for giving is alarmingly on the increase. - The Commissioner of Revenue is looking re sharply after the income returns, and overlike delinquents.

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port, 84 years. apton, R.I., Sept 19, Mrs. Jane Palmer Gib-erly of Boston, 78 years. sy City, N. J., Sept. 11, Miss Elizabeth A. Peaston, 39 years. 21, Davis Locke, 74 years 2 mos 9 ln Gratton, Sept. 20, Salmon Hathaway, Esq., 86 yrs Sharon, Sept. 21, Mrs. Nellie M., wife of B. Frank les, 28 years 11 months. Icut's Hill, Maine, Sept. 19, Mr. Frank Kent, for-of Cambridgeport, 46 years. Brunawick, Me., Sept. 18, Mrs. Betsey Jackson, 78 9 months.

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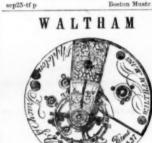
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The Poet's Connen.

BEAUTIFUL STANZAS.

There is no heart but hath its inner angulah; There is no eye but bath by tears been wet; here is no voice but hath been heard to languisl O'er hours of darkness it can ne'er forget

There is no cheek, however bright its roses. But faded buds beneath its hues are hid; eye that in its dewy light reposes,

re is no lip, howe'er with laughter ringing, However light and gay its words may be, But it hath trembled at some dark uprising Of stern affliction and deep mystery. We are all brothers in this land of dreamin,

et hand mee's hand and eye to eye replies; or deem we that below a brow all beaming, The flower of life in wasted beauty lies. HEAVEN.

BY PREDERIC B. MARVIN.

A shore where you and I Parted on bitter seas for years and years-Weary of wind, and wave, and sea-bird's cry hear, adown the reach of some far, shini beach, Each calling unto each, in old familiar speech, Through floods of rapturous tears. A land where you and I,

Tired of the Summer heat and Winter cold, ove the brink of Death's great mystery Shall stand in glad surprise, eyes looking in

With that strange costasy we knew of old. A life where you and I. Lost now in storms, yet ever ark-ward driven. Amid the things that change no more nor die. Again shall find love sweet, and I, low at you

All falsehood torn apart, all ache, and wrong Can lay my naked heart, forgiving and forgiver -Liberal Christian.

Ladies' Depantment. Minnikin and Immensikoff.

BY A SHOWMAN.

When I travelled the country with a cara ran, I had a giantess and a dwarf in my col on of natural curiosities. The dwarf was Polish gentleman, Minnikin by name; th tess was from Russia, and we called her ensikoff,—the title of a music hall song hich was in vogue at the time having su ed an appropriate alias for her. I diwell with them. The dwarf had an ou ttend the visitors at his levee; but th tess was always at hand to supply his e on the list of attractions. She was most amiable creature in the world; and ood seven feet eleven inches and three The dwarf was three feet five, but he bring himself down to three feet when-e was in a good temper and the show vas full. In a general way, however, he may elled the Midland Circuit gether, and we were going up north, when accident happened,—Minnikin and Im-

although he drew an enormous salary, he dabove his income, and as he could not it was early in the day, put him to be to declare that there was something in laid ve which made it impossible for her t m; and so she would always dip that she could hit so hard, and old school satchel in which she kept on it with considerable profit.

As for the gentle creature who had admir that she had admired by the lesson to him, as soon as her firms. savings, and give him what he wanted. le latter had got into his head, would which she was too weak to refuse to do.

It letter written on the back of a railway ucket, and a little wisp of hair, which were the sole men, and she obeyed, although I had hitherto been her chosen confidant. Taking advantage of my absence in the town, he ordered a van to have a confident to the confident to t

may very inferior locality of the town of Porta-mouth. I paid my penny, and went in. It was Miss Immensikoff! She gave a sob when she saw me that frightened the people out, and when they were gone she gave full kent to be foolings will the recognition of the people o

O, how changed ale was! Professionally, perhaps, the change was for the better, for she was now so thin that she looked at least nine feet high; but as a woman it was painful to behold her. In spite of her looks, however, I told her I hoped I saw her in good health, and I even inquired after her husband. The mention of his name soon brought her whole story to her lips. He was alive and depraved as ever, and had lately quite given uperthibiting, and taken to playing at ninepins with a cricket ball, in which sport he was engaged when I found his wife.

His sole object in marrying her had, it appears, been to live on her earnings, and do no work himself, for there was nothing he hated so much as keeping himself clean for company. But he very soon discovered that her slender store would not suffice to support his extravagance for a month, for, careful, as she had been, she had long had to send remittances to her father and uncle in Podolia,—both giants,—besides ministering to her suitor's wants. He had simply been deceived by the size of the bag in which she kept her savings, and he was mean enough to be revenged on her for the failure of his own mer, wenged on her for the failure of his own mer, and was about to tender a weak woman's submission to authority on her knees, when, to her inexpressible surrenged on her for the failure of his own mer, and was a pounded from his bed with y the size of the bag in which she kept her avings, and he was mean enough to be re-enged on her for the failure of his own mei-enary calculations. Forgetting that he had a yell of terror, and throwing himself at her enary calculations. Forgetting that he had indertaken to cherish and protect her, he began to treat her with studied cruelty. he had simply mistaken her intention, and uch a character as made it easy for her to conceal her real feelings, and she obtained to conceal her real feelings, and she obtained from him the most solemn guarantees of of his wife; and one day, when, having just to conceal her prow with his line in response to the conceal her real feelings, and she obtained from him the most solemn guarantees of good behavior before she allowed him to get to the his his line in response to the him to get to be a simply mistaken her intention, and he had simply mistaken her intention, and her had simply mistaken her intention. auched her brow with his lips in response to up and take his breakfast.

When I called three days after, I found the kiss of duty or the kiss of affection; he the dwarf for the first time at home, and atplied that he declined to answer the que

Thenceforth he threw off all concealment while his wife was taking the repose so hecand all restraint, and, like the wolf in the fable, never suffered himself to be at a loss for an excuse for the indulgence of his ill will. Her bousewifely care was something remarkable, and when, after prying into all the angles of their lodging, he failed to find any dust which had escaped her broom, he may dust which had escaped her broom, he had not exist. She often thanks me, when Minhing is out of hearing, for teaching her that the nartition of Poland, as if she had had a complete that the nartition of Poland, as if she had had a complete that the nartition of Poland, as if she had had a complete the partition of Poland, as if she had had a complete the partition of Poland, as if she had had a complete the partition of Poland, as if she had had a complete the partition of Poland, as if she had had a complete the partition of Poland, as if she had had a complete the polar transfer the possible took me in to see her, and called her "Poperations. He very apt at talking. To a stranger he gen, time, is not easily regamed. While his wife was taking the repose so heccondant took, and the very opt at talking. To a stranger he gen, time, is not easily regamed. While his wife was taking the repose so heccondant took, and to be a completely happy. "Who are you, sir?" There was in the ranges the nervous system that sleep is never the partition, and a more affectionate couple does not exist. She often thanks me, when Minhing in the repose so heccondant took, and the cook me in to see her, and called her "Poperations" while his wife was taking the repose so heccondant took, and it took me in took me i Thenceforth he threw off all concealment while his wife was taking the repose so

her conscience would immediately pass away.
But all to no purpose. One day I called upon her and found her so agitated the could scarcely speak. That morning the ruffian had added personal violence to his other crimes. He loved to dabble in household

hold her tongue. Unfortunately, it was im-possible for her to control her eyes. He was using the dry duster with great energy to impart the final polish, when he discovered it traces of a tear which it had caught as ay in its resting place on her shoulder. ned savagely and was about to strike her again, when she very deliberately let him fall; and in less than a minute he came to the ground with a terrible noise.

Half stunned as he was, however, he was ned in this way. Minnikin, being that his punishment was owing to her inad man, had naturally got an ascendency over vertence, when she saved him the effort by mensikoff's mind, and used his power to lifting him in mid-air with one hand, in the row half crowns of her when his own see was low. This happened very often, with the other, belaboring him till the dust to eat and drink his money ordered him not to utter a syllable for his he gambled with cards, and played at life. He was so much astonished and so frightened that hitherto he had not been able to speak, but no sooner did he find himself n temporary quiet, than he made an effort to s only to mount on another in the parlor regain his moral supremacy by opening his the caravan and whisper an order, rather mouth. But his wife assumed a determined request, into the ear of the benevolent expression of countenance, and he ges for a loan to pay for his dinner. She expression of countenance, and he gave way. laid quite still in that position the rest of the day. It was quite a revelation to him dip that she could hit so hard, and he reflected

de would then eat a whole kidney for his istered the lesson to him, as soon as her first and drink a cruetful of wine, and excitement was over, she felt quite broken make such a commotion in the tent that to pacify him she was generally obliged to give sition of the proprietor," as the notice stated. After she had done that, and placed a little in the satchel that he fancied its contents the satchel that he fancied its contents refreshment on a chair by Minnikin's bedside, she withdrew to her own room, where she she was too weak to refuse to do. He letter written on the back of a railway ticket,

of my absence in the town, he ordered a vantage to be sent round to the door of the caravan one evening, as if some furniture were to be removed, and by this means conveyed her to be neighboring railway station. Mean to the a neighboring railway station. Mean to the town elopement, for the van was discharged ber present victory over him was dust to be recent victory over him was dust to the content of the content of the content of the content of the unbelief that Minnikin was physically as well as morally the very embers with the content of a neighboring railway station. Mean to the last, he made her pay the expenses of her bodiment of irresistible force. She thought bediment of irresistible force. She thought her money. When I came back I found with her money. When I came back I found nobody but the jaguer in the tent, and a note fully expected to feel the weight of his vendously better the morrow. At the very moment

nobody but the jaguar in the tent, and a note written on a sheet of brown paper from Immensikoff, asking my forgiveness.

I was angry enough at the moment, as may be supposed, but I made the best of it; and what with turning myself into an aborigine, and advertising the beast as a tiger, I managed to keep a roof over my head. But I always kept on the lookout for a new giant, as we see, knowing nothing of the fright of the other, was ready to give in; and very made up my mind to have no more to, do with dwarfs,—and one day, come months after my loss, I found one on show the first claimant.

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when she saw me that frightened the people when she saw me that frightened the people out, and when they were gone she gave full vent to her feelings, till the very glasses in the room seemed to share her sorrow.

The room seemed to share her sorrow.

The terrible creature who, and was as yet unconscious of her presence, for she had not dared to look. The terrible creature, on his part, was awake enough, and creature, on his part, was awake enough, and the people was noiselessly shifting about beneath his the best possible.

rtaken to cherish and protect her, he in to treat her with studied cruelty, and promised repentance and amendment gh for a time this cruelty was not of He had simply mistaken her intention, and

tending to work. He was industriously exhibiting himself as Napoleon and as Cupid

would turn round and bitterly taunt her with the partition of Polana, as if she had had hand in that erime; and the would positively ask her what she thought of the battle of Warnaw when she ventured to remonstrate the would positively ask her what she thought of the battle of Warnaw when she ventured to remonstrate the manning.

**The oldest city in the world,—Tyre and bitter of the world,—Tyre and the world,—Ty

that she fill into little mistakes of this kind in tidying up the place; but Minnikin made no allowance for them; on the contrary, they served kind as excusses for threfter ill-treat excesses of violence because she had indevertently mude on aprox estrate; they were as a first of the server of t

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sacred speak. That morning the ruffling had added personal violence to his other crimes. He loved to dabbe in household affairs and she was holding him on her arm, according to custom, to enable him to clean the windows of their dwelling, when and opinion she chanced to express in favor of the sholtion of the slave trade in Brazili, excited his rie, and he struck her a blow on the top of the head with so much force that he hurt his thumb.

I could endure it no longer. Great as was my reluctance to interfere actively in the quarrels of a married pair, I felt constrained to give her certain advices. She said it was as novel as it was terrible to her thoughts; and she at first felt extremely reluctant to take it. I made her promise me, however, before we parted that she would give it a trial.

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I've been in sunny lands where flowers And songsters never fail: I've seen cold skies and pathless snows And felt the northern gale-I've trusted to the treach'rous wave, And 'mid its stormy roar, Have felt that shortly I might be A wreck upon the shore.

I've been upon the mountain top High and alone with God; And in the deep, damp, shad'wy cave My wayward feet have trod-I've seen and heard Niagara Eternal and sublime,-The wonder of all wonderous things To men of every clime.

And where the weary sun finds res Amid a thousand lakes, I've heard the matchless melody That Minne-ha-ha makes-But now I think how weeks ago With friends, who love to roam, I went one sweet September day To visit Webster's home.

Webster the gifted and the great Whose name though dead can thrill, Who is in all America The noblest statesman still— In Marshfield quiet and alone Our hearts beat quick and what we felt

Will never be forgot. We crossed the threshold and we found A portrait of the man, Which gave to us a life-like look So far as artists can— And then the parlor full of gifts, Tue dining room, the hall, The chamber where he went to die,

We wandered through them all. But oh! his library was more. Far more than all the rest; It was the place where we could feel His living presence best .-There hung the cane he leaned upon, The hat he used to wear, His chair, his desk, the books he loved,

His own great thoughts were there. And where was he who dignified That place in years gone by? His penetrating eve-He, who to rural scenes and sport Was constantly inclined,

And loved the quiet of his farm, Although a master mind. He, who for years in senate hall Had wrought our country's good. Who 'mid the fiercest storms of strife nvincible had stood-He, who could reply to Hayne,

o plead for Dartmouth's weal, To win the wills of mighty men. And make the people feel. Where, where was he, that mighty man Alas, that such men die!-And silently we sought the spot

A lonely mound upon the hill, With grante at its head, Was all that marked the last, long home Of the illustrious dead. At first we grieved to find no proofs

Of kind and tearful care; No flowers to show that hearts still r The precious sleeper there: We thought there should be so To tell a nation's tears; Something to bear his glories on To men of future years.

But thinking of it as it was, We grew the more content, For mind, immortal mind like his Builds its own monument. And as in twilight's stilly hour, We took our homeward way, We thought, if it were given us, For some great thing to pray,

Nor wealth, nor beauty, nor applause, Should be our hearts' desire, But that in us well ordered minds Our Father would inspire-Minds quick and strong, to think and do, To grasp at what is great; Minds that shall live, and evermore On heavenly wisdom wait. St. Paul, Minnesota.

responsibilitie. The habit of sleeping well is one which, if broken up for any length of very apt at talking. To a stranger he generally said, in a very consequential tone, "Who are you, sir?" There was in the neighborhood a black cat which had a very bad character for honesty, and which, in a search of prey, often made excursions into the room where the parrot was kept. In the

the surf, the grand roli of the wave, the smooth, hard beach, which we find not here, but there is a quiet beauty of our inland calf. That's half Devonshire and more above which has a quiet beauty of our inland calf. That's half Devonshire and more calf.

narrow neck into the sea and revives historic memories of the old quaint town.

Before us lie the islands which through river. That night there was rejoicing in calm and storm sentinel the approach to the port. Lowell, Baker's, the Miseries and others of lesser note, grimly defiant of the on-

day sun flashes its splendor broadcast upon its surface, and the evening sky o'er-arching with its beauty of changing cloud, reflects its radiance on all, yet it is not the beauty and sparkle alone of the scene which en-

it its beauty of changing it is not the beauty and sparkle alone of the scene which enthralls us, but the glow which imagination and reflection imparts, as the thought is led from "Nature up to Nature's God," and clothed with fancies of bright and sober hue. Those ships we think are like human lives breasting the winds and storms; now rising on the billows of hope, now sinking beneath the waves of despondency; some with undaunted hearts reaching the haven, some, alas istera" on sold sisters. And when the waves, on the shore. And when the said benefit had netted. The treasurer daily, at 9.45 A. M. and 2.30 P. M. Returning leaves Nahant at 8, 11 A. M., and 5 P. M. Fare 35 cents; children, which is a sistera " on the shore. And when the said benefit had netted. The treasurer capture as a stonishment at the demand. "I thought," said the chairman of the committee, "you advertised this concert for the benefit had netted the committee, "you advertised this concert for the benefit had not the flower of the poor?" "Well," replied the poor? "" Well," replied the poor? "" Well," replied the said of the warf.

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the waves of despondency; some with undanted hearts reaching the haven, some, alas too many, — battered, dismasted, lying unsightly wrecks, on the shore. And when day deepens, and the "two pale sisters" on Baker's isle flash back the welcome light which beams from Marblehead Point, the little skiffs that have danced on the waves through the long summer days, turn their course homeward, as we, after the flush of youth and gayety are gone, turn our eyes towards the beacon lights, and steer our course for the eternal shore.

And those homes of wealth which give a life and human interest to the quiet of the shore,—how suggestive are they of taste, refinement and goodly cheer. As we linger on in the twilight and the lamps send forth their cheering ray, fancy paints full many a picture of domestic life, and when the evenings lengthen and grow chill, we think of the glow of the open fireplace, the cosy chats around the hearth-stone, of books and pictures and all the sweet-courtesies of home. We sit and query, what is it that makes our homes so dear? Is it wealth, beauty and culture, or is there a finer, subtler sentiment which, filling our hearts, weaves a halo and charm around the humblest cot where love and asympathy unite? England's subliment when the poor subtlerising the poor? Is there are three species, the Monoctychonous, Hypocastimousos, and the Picospeymain Saphiraynacounce. No wonder it is death to the poughteightoughs.

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charm around the humblest cot where love and sympathy unite? England's sublimest bard has well said—"The mind is its own place, and in itself can make a heaven of hell, a hell of heaven," and they who look on life aright will see the wisdom of the lore. So we go home in the gloaming, the heaven stransfigured by the rich glow of the western sky, the moon is rising, and the stars silently, royally bespangle the robe of night, while our hearts, open to the sweet influence of the hour, drink in deep draughts of beauty and our souls are fed by the inspiration of Father's handiwork.

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and efficient.

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ers of lesser note, grimly defiant of the onrushing sea. To those who have sailed
among them, or landing, have watched the
mad plunge of the surf over the rocks skirting their base, the view recalls the enthusiasm and thrill which the sight first enkindled.
Look away to the horizon's verge and see
the white gleam of the sails coming and going upon the deep, while nearer home the
yacht of the pleasurist dimples the wave and
the boatman feathers the oar with sparkling
drip of the spray. We gaze and admire,
we gave but three; next day about a pint, and in this that he had tapped the Milky Way.
New pans were purchased, the cnildren were
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drip of the spray. We gaze and admire, and in a week she was as dry as a book of ward eye, bring to the inner sense a deeper meaning. What pictures are those we regard the highest and which call forth our heartiest praise? Are they not those which, richer than the glow of color, higher than the artist's art, bespeak a soul animating and inspiring the express and so bringing the without milking for a week and inspiring the canvass, and so bringing suggestions to our minds which multiply and enrich our thoughts?

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